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M'LOUGHLIN

(Continued from Page 9)

has given him greater confidence. Mc-
Loughlin still holds Larned up as the
greatest player in the world, and for
that very reason it is to be hoped that
Larned will be disposed of in the New-
port tournament before McLaughlin
gets into a bracket with the champion.
It may be that the local youngster is as
good a player as the veteran, but he
has so much respect for Larned's
ability, that he would probably be beat-
en before he stepped upon the courts.

MAUI DOWNS

(Continued from Page 9.)

The first army score came in the
third, when Deak, who played hard,
fast polo throughout the game, shot a
pretty goal off Hanson's centering
shot. Both sides scored in the fourth.
Collins and Hanson turning the trick.
The fifth period found the Cavalry
still hopeful and ready to get in some
hard kicks after the long rest. But it
was at this time that Maui really
woke up to play the game, and what-
ever good resolutions the Leliehua
players made during the intermission
vanished into thin air when the Val-
ley Islanders commenced to slam the
ball in earnest.

Frank Baldwin, who hadn't been
playing his best game in the first half,
seemed to get back the full use of a
damaged wrist, and commenced to
crack the willow to good effect, while
David Fleming gave an exhibition of
some of the cleverest stick work ever
seen on the local field.

The first part of the fifth period
was wildly exciting, the Cavalry,
knocking up, pressing the Maui goal
repeatedly. Maui then turned the
tables, but twice Cavalry players nip-
ped the ball out from directly in front
of the posts and carried it up the
field out of danger. These brilliant
saves gave the Army supporters some-
thing really worth while to cheer over.
Maui was not to be long denied,
however, and finally Collins shot the
maimai goal just before the bell rang.
The score was made after a couple of
misses by his teammates, and was a
brilliant bit of individual stick work.

Harold Rice scored the only goal of
the sixth period through the mauka
sticks, just after the Cavalry had
saved one threatened by Frank Bal-
win. Nearly all the play after this
was in the lower field, but the Cavalry
players were making a desperate de-
fense, and time and again turned off
shots that looked like certain scores.

Captain Forsyth at this stage of the
game did some fine work in meeting
swift balls with forehead shots out of
danger zone.
Fleming's Fine Work.
The seventh saw David Fleming do-
ing some spectacular stick work. He
hit near side or off side, backhand or
forehand with equal facility, and at
one time took the ball two-thirds the
length of the field uphill, in the midst
of a tangle of ponies and sticks. He
seemed to snare the ball out of the
worst mix-ups with ease, and his
work, together with the Baldwin-Rice
goal before referred to, was the fea-
ture of the period.

Rice and Baldwin together made
another fine goal uphill, just after
they had scored at the lower end.
Baldwin on Blue Boy made a strong
run, hitting the ball far and true, and
when he was ridden off Rice was
there to give it the final crack.

Collins' pony went down in this pe-
riod, but there was no damage done.
The eighth and final period opened
with a goal by Frank Baldwin's pony
Blackbird, and immediately after-
wards Sheridan scored for the Cavalry.
The army men then made a dis-
tinct brace, Forsyth taking the ball
up the field and giving Sheridan a
chance to score, which, however, he
missed. Maui then ran the ball down
the field, Baldwin scoring, and just
before the bell rang Rice put the final
goal through the upper sticks, with a
clever shot under his pony's neck.

No Rough Work.
The game was cleanly played
throughout, and there was no rough
or dangerous riding.
A big weekday crowd turned out
for the sport, about 175 motor cars
being arranged in triple tiers on the
Twa side of the field. Of course, Lel-
lehua was out in force, and had there
been a chance to cheer for the Cav-

HONESTY

By GEORGE FITCH

Honesty is so hard to define that
most people do not tackle the job
except for the benefit of their neigh-
bors.

The dictionary, which is one of the
most successful side-steppers, says
"honesty is freedom from fraud or



gull." It forgets to mention that
honesty usually means freedom from
money also.

The proverb says honesty is the
best policy. It is amazing to see how
many people have a horror of playing
policy.

The old Spartans admired honesty
greatly. Stealing was honest in their
eyes, but getting caught with the
goods was a great crime. The recent
bribery investigations have revealed
the fact that the United States Senate
is full of Spartans.

Some men are so honest that they
will not steal a man's money so long

as they can get it by selling him stock
in a defunct gold mine. Other men
would shudder with horror at the
thought of selling decayed mining
stock when the same results can be
obtained in a perfectly legal manner
by borrowing the money and going
into bankruptcy with no visible as-
sets.

Many men are so honest that they
will not steal a pin. But they would
hold the coat of a personal friend
while he stole a battleship. Still others
decline to steal anything at all,
preferring to leave the job to litigation,
which usually gives excellent
satisfaction.

There are also men with whom you
could trust your watch with perfect
safety, but who would take a stock
company away from you with a merry
laugh.

Some men are honest in small
things, because there is no profit in
piker pilfering. Others are honest in
large things, because there is less risk
in small packages.

Thus it is to be seen plainly that
the standards of honesty vary as
widely as plurality guesses by lead-
ers of opposite parties. Standards
vary in Legislatures also. In some
the members are so honest that they
will only sell their votes for political
support. In others the members will
not accept money and would indignantly
return the bundles they find in
their pockets if they had time and
could remember to do it. In still others,
when a member doesn't pawn his
desk and chair, he runs for reelection
on his good record.

It will not do for us to judge the
honesty of others by our own—for oth-
ers are judging our honesty by theirs
and are looking at us with horror as
they do so.

The object is to suggest legislation
so thoroughly non-partisan as to se-
cure Congressional consideration on
broad lines to better Army conditions,
modernize military methods and re-
concile extreme claims.

Concerning that Congress is not like-
ly to consider at this session a com-
plete reorganization scheme, officials
today expressed the hope that the con-
flicting elements which caused a veto
of the regular Army appropriation bill
would consent to postpone a renewal
of the controversies, meantime allow-
ing the bill of last year to remain in
force throughout the present fiscal

YEAR.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says:
"The first step toward carrying out
the Berlin radio-telegraph agree-
ment on the Pacific Ocean was taken
yesterday by R. H. Armstrong, general
manager of the United Wireless Tele-
graph Company, when he ordered new
lists of call letters compiled in ac-
cordance with the ruling of the several
governments placed in the hands of
every operator in the employ of his
company."

"In the past the wireless companies
have assigned call letters to the ves-
sels they equip, with the result that
there have been many duplications and
at times great confusion. The United
States bureau of navigation has taken
a prominent part in working out the
agreement with other countries, and
more than 80 per cent. of the Ameri-
can shipowners have agreed to adopt
the plan."

Each Vessel to Have its Call.
"The bureau of navigation has com-
pleted arrangements with the Berne
bureau for the assignment of call let-
ters to American wireless ship and
shore stations. American vessels and
shore stations will thus become part
of a world-wide system of radio com-
munication, each vessel and shore sta-
tion having its own call letter or let-
ters which can be recognized by the
wireless ship and shore station of all
nations."

"The change to the new system will
involve temporary inconvenience to
operators, but this will be offset by
the advantage of having a wireless call
system intelligible to all the world."
"The international bureau has as-
signed series of call letters beginning
with K and W to American merchant
vessels and yachts, and with N to the
United States navy. The W group of
letters has been assigned to vessels
plying the Pacific, and the K group to
vessels plying the Atlantic."

How Calls Are Arranged.
"It has been the aim to arrange, as
far as practicable, the two remaining
letters of the call, so that the same
second letter or letters shall be as-
signed to vessels of the same line. The
third letter or letters will be the ves-
sels' distinctive call."

"For instance, a steamship line op-
erated on the Pacific has five vessels
equipped with wireless. The first
wireless call letter will be W, indicat-
ing an American vessel on the Pacif-
ic; the second would be Q S, or
any other letter or letters adopted to
distinguish "the steamship line," and
the third letter or letters would be X
T S, or any other letter or group of
letters adopted to represent the name
of the vessel."

"Mr. Armstrong explained that the
bureau of navigation has completed
arrangements with the Berne bureau
for the assignment of call letters to all
American wireless ship and shore sta-
tions, so that there will be no dupli-
cations. When the readjustments are
made, after all call letters have been
submitted, bulletins will be issued for
the information of all nations enter-
ing the agreement." The hundreds of
calls will be made of single letters and
groups in order to prevent duplica-
tions.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE
MILITARY SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A series of
conferences of experienced officers of
the Army, chiefs of bureaus, Senators
and Representatives, including possi-
bly the heads of the two Military Com-
mittees of Congress, will begin at the
War Department tomorrow with a
view to getting together upon a gen-
eral measure of reorganization for the
whole military establishment.

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That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but stimulates
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safe. It does not contain any opium, morphine, or other narcotic and does
not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrup, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordia,
This is a good deal for a medical journal to say. Our duty, however, is to
danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning
sent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge
Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating
system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.
Hall's Journal of Health.

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anything that so filled the place."
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baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained
excellent results from its use."
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